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VOLUME XXI — UT[illegible] AND HAMILTON COLLEGE, CLINTON, N. Y., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1928 — NUMBER 9

Prof. Ibbotson (Col Lib)

VARSITY DEFEATS UNION 8-6

BUFF AND BLUE QUINTET FACES HARD SCHEDULE

Toronto, Clark University, and Trinity Are New Opponents; Williams Dropped

FOUR VETERANS LEFT

Capt. Normile, Carpenter, Hiler And Sherman Form Nucleus

The appearance of three new colleges on the 1928-29 basketball schedule is the outstanding change in the list issued by Coach Prettyman last week. Toronto, Trinity and Clark University are the additions to this year's card. Toronto takes the place of Williams, and Trinity and Clark fill the vacancies left by the cancellation of the return games in the home-and-home series with Alfred and St. Lawrence.

On December 7 the Buff and Blue journeys north to engage in the initial tilt of the season with Clarkson. The second game will be played on the following day with St. Lawrence. On the 17th Hamilton opens its first home stand with Toronto, one of the newcomers to the schedule. Alfred and Buffalo complete the series at Clinton.

On January 16 Hamilton clashes in the annual battle with Union at Schenectady. The team hopes to repeat the victory over the Garnet that was the highlight of the season last year. Early in February Clarkson, Hobart and Rochester journey to Clinton for the last three games on the Hill. The Buff and Blue is eager to wind up its home series by avenging the three defeats administered last year by these teams.

The start of the last road trip of the season marks the opening of basketball relations with Trinity and Clark University on February 21 and 22. On the following day the Buff and Blue plays R. P. I., at Troy in the last game of the season. The team hopes to complete the schedule with a repetition of last year's victory over the Engineers.

There is no doubt that the team will show a decided improvement in its second year under the tutelage of Coach Weber. The greater part of last season had passed before the squad was able to master the unfamiliar style of play inaugurated by the new mentor. But when they did hit their stride, the quintet ended the campaign with two impressive victories over R. P. I. and Union. With four letter men back, the squad should start this winter with the same fight and spirit that characterized the end of the season last year.

Over twenty-five candidates have been practising daily in the gym for the last two weeks. With the close of the football season the number has increased to more than thirty.

Captain John Normile, Hiler, Carpenter and Sherman, the four remaining letter men, will form the nucleus of this year's aggregation. Dutcher, Palmer, Lawton, D. Webster, and Kuczycke, members of the varsity squad, are the most likely candidates for the vacant berths. In addition Coach Weber has last year's undefeated Freshman team at his disposal.

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Williams Debate Will Open Forensic Season

On Monday evening, November 26, the first intercollegiate debate of the year will take place when the Hamilton College debate team meets the Williams debaters in the Chapel. The subject for the evening is: Resolved, That this House deplores the effect of advertising on modern life. Hamilton will uphold the affirmative side of the question.

Those who will represent the college are Edwin C. Douglas, '29; John H. Niemeyer, '30; and Jefferson F. Meagher, '31. Douglas is an experienced debater, having seen action in the Lafayette debate of last year. He is also a member of Delta Sigma Rho, the national honorary forensic fraternity. Neimeyer debated against Union last season and Meagher was a member of the freshman debate team.

SUCCESSFUL MENTORS

Arthur R. Winters

Mox A. Weber

Frosh Win Inter-Class Football Championship

The honors in the inter-class football games this fall went to the freshmen team. By winning two games and tying one, they ran up a total of five points against four of the Sophomores, their strongest opponents. The juniors followed closely with a point score of three, while the senior team met defeat in all three games in which they played.

The frosh smashed through for a strong start by smothering the seniors in the first game by a score of 20-0. The sophomores, after beating the juniors in their opening game by a 6-0 score, and trouncing the seniors by a 26-0, victory, met defeat only at the hands of the first year men, 8-0. The rules of the contest which bar varsity men from playing, naturally affected the two upper classes to a much greater degree than it did either the freshmen or the sophomores and was unquestionably a strong factor in their defeat.

Rienzo, captain and quarterback of the sophomore team, was the mainstay of the second-year men and was responsible for three of the six touchdowns made. The freshmen had a star in Eames who made the only touchdown in the deciding game with the sophomores.

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Carl Sandburg Delivers Myers Lecture Tonight

Carl Sandburg, eminent American poet, biographer, and journalist, will deliver the second Myers' lecture of the season when he speaks in the Chapel this evening at 8:15. This lecture will mark his second appearance on the Hill within the last four years.

The life of Carl Sandburg is remarkable for its frequent changes in occupation. For 36 years he drifted from one job to another until in 1914 he caught public recognition with a collection of his poems in **Poetry: A Magazine of Verse**, and was awarded a prize of two hundred dollars for his now famous lines on Chicago. Since that time he has been considered one of America's foremost poets. His four volumes of poetry won for him the title of "the laureate of industrial America." His biography, **Abraham Lincoln; The Prairie Years** in 1926, won him considerable fame as a biographer.

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The Arthur Whiting concert will be held in Chapel on Friday evening, November 23, instead of on the following Monday as stated in LIFE on November 14.

WINTERS GIVEN HIGH PRAISE FOR POWERFUL TEAM

Squad Wins Five, Loses Two, Ties Once This Year

PILES UP 108 POINTS

Outlook for Next Year Is Bright

In a final drive that swept through Union for the first Hamilton victory on Alexander Field in over two decades, the Hamilton College football team brought to a fitting climax its best season in 13 years. With a season's record of five victories, one tie, and two defeats, and a total of 116 points to its opponents 46, the 1928 team wrote one of the most brilliant pages in Hamilton football history. Not since 1915 has any football team heaped so much honor for the Buff and Blue.

The heavy Union aggregation, playing its best ball of the season, was powerless to prevent the first Buff and Blue victory in seven years; a victory which broke the ancient jinx of the Garnet's impregnability on its home field. Haverford, with a nearly undefeated aggregation that numbered among its victims Amherst and Johns Hopkins, found its best team in years outpassed, outkicked, and outplunged by the versatile Hamiltonian attack. It lowered its colors to the Buff and Blue for the first time in the five-year history of gridiron relationship.

Rochester, with a backfield of heavy plungers, that has trampled nearly every other opponent on its 1928 schedule, emerged from the Hamilton contest considering itself fortunate to hold the Buff and Blue to a 13-13 tie. Alfred, Clarkson and Trinity were no match for the Hill machine. Their strongest offensive failed to seriously threaten the Hamilton goal. In the Triinty game alone, Hamilton, at times using its entire second team, scored enough points to cancel the combined tallies of the four opponents

(Continued on Page Four)

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Literary Magazine Will Appear Soon

The first issue for 1928-1929 of Hamilton's best known publication, The Hamilton Literary Magazine, is on the press now and will be ready for circulation about Thanksgiving time. After a lapse of several years this magazine was re-established last spring under the editorship of Richard A. Atkins and got off to a successful beginning with its first issue. Its primary purpose is to offer a means of expression for work produced here by Hamilton men.

Editor Mineka is well pleased both with the quantity and with the quality of the material submitted for this issue. Its contents will consist of several pages of alumni news, dramatic criticism, book reviews, short stories, essays, and undergraduate verse.

The alumni contributions come from far and near. One very interesting piece is an article on the life of William M. Collier, '89, who has just retired at the conclusion of his service as United States Ambassador to Chile.

The dramatic criticism will be conducted by Lloyd V. Almirall, '29, while the book review department is divided betweeen Samuel A. Ives, '30, Louis C. Jones, '31, and William Sloane, '32. "Intoxication," a story on life in a small town in Pennsylvania, was written by Robert W. Cruser, '31. Other commendable contributions are: "These Incredulous People," by T. Walter Persson, '31; "Portaging" by Vernon A. Ives, '30; and "An Imbroglio" by Richard A. Atkins, '29. Verse has been contributed by Theodore G. Law, '30, Benjamin Buchbinder, '31, Samuel A. Ives, '30, and Z. L. Macmillan, '29.

Paul H. Bixler, '22, contributes a humorous essay entitled "Mind Readers."

This issue will contain about seventy five pages. Contributions for the next issue are welcome from the whole student body and should bt given to Editor Mineka.

BUFF AND BLUE OFF FORM WINS ON GARNET MISPLAYS

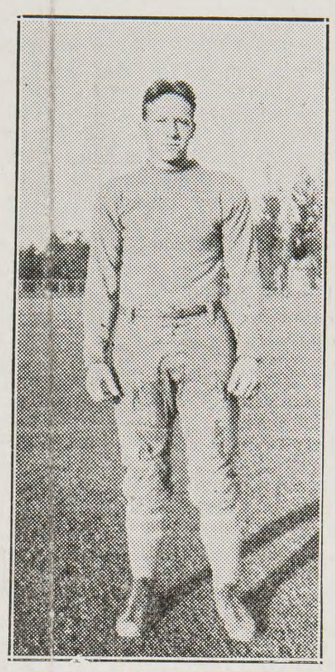
UNION'S TWENTY-THREE YEAR SUPREMACY ON HOME GRIDIRON IS SHATTERED WHEN HAMILTON REGISTERS ITS FIRST WIN SINCE 1921

A fighting Hamilton eleven, playing brilliant, but ragged football, took advantage of two Union fumbles to turn back the Garnet players on their own field for the first time in 23 years in a thrilling, though loosely played encounter before more than 6,000 fans at Schenectady, Saturday.

The Buff and Blue had the breaks, but superb playing which in the first quarter forced their rivals into a tight corner near their own goal line, gave Reinecke his chance pounce upon the first crucial fumble for a touchdown. Again, after Union had tied the score, Hamilton drove the Garnet steadily backward until near their own goal line, the Schenectady outfit was harried into making the fumble and safety, which gave Hamilton the edge.

Overconfidence, and the unusually warm weather took the edge off the well-oiled attack which Hamilton had displayed to such good advantage in smothering the powerful Haverford aggregation a week before. When the Buff and Blue did get under way, a succession of heavy penalties forced them to punt.

STARS IN LAST GAME



Sherwood C. Chatfield

HOBART IS NEW GRID OPPONENT

Replaces Middlebury And Provides Only Change in 1929 Schedule

The substitution of Hobart for Middlebury is the only change in the 1929 football schedule. Announcement of the list of games booked for next year made Tuesday afternoon by the athletic department shows that otherwise the Buff and Blue will meet the same opponents with home and road contests completely reversed.

Alfred will again be opposed in the first game of the season, the contest being played at Alfred on September 27. After working together against Alfed, the Hamilton men should be ready to display a good brand of football in their first home game, which will be played with Clarkson on October 5.

The next two games are sure to prove the metle of the Buff and Blue players. The Rochester team, with which Hamilton played a tie game this year, will be met at Rochester on October 12th; while the Amherst team, which Hamilton has never defeated, will be played here on the Hill on October 19th.

The following week Hamilton will journey to Hartford and endeavor to add to its list of victories over Trinity. Trinity has never proved to be a very hard opponent for the Buff and Blue team and thus, with three hard games left on the schedule, the regulars will probably be given an opportunity for rest on October 26.

After meeting Trinity Hamilton will have two stiff opponents to face before the Union game. On November 2, the Hobart eleven will appear on Steuben Field, while the last game of the year away from home will be played against Haverford on November 9. Hobart has produced good football teams for the past few years and it is therefore expected that this game will be one of the hardest of the season for the Buff and Blue players. However, as the Haverford team will be greatly weakened by graduation, Hamilton hopes for a victory over this college next year.

The big game of the year with Union will be played on the Hill on November 16. While nothing can be predicted about this contest, a close hard game is always assured, with the outcome in doubt till the final whistle blows.

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Word has been received of the death of John Niles Loveland, of West Falls, N. Y., a graduate in the Class of 1923. Death was caused by a severe attack of diptheria. He was a member of the Emerson Literary Society and was prominent in undergraduate activiites, being Manager of baseball and a member of the cross-country team. He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

The Record

14	Alfred	0
14	Clarkson	0
13	Rochester	13
0	Amherst	19
46	Trinity	0
0	Middlebury	8
13	Haverford	0
8	Union	6
108		46

COLLEGE GIVES TEAM SUPPORT

Numerous Pep Meetings Stir up Enthusiasm For Union Game

It was an inspired eleven that took the field amid the vociferous cheers of some five hundred noisy Buff and Blue rooters last Saturday afternoon, and the first Hamilton team since 1905 destined to leave Alexander Field victorious.

The victory came as a most fitting climax to a week of tireless preparations for the annual clash with the Garnet, with enthusiasm on the part of both team and students reaching its peak by Saturday afternoon.

Every morning last week found the college body assembled in the traditional circle before the Chapel, responding whole heartedly to every appeal for support. Team practice was enlivened on Thursday afternoon with cheers and songs by a number of the students who had gathered on the field to inspire the team in its last minute preparations for the game. Coach Weber addressed the assemblage, urging that the spirit of over-confidence which was becoming prevalent about the campus be suppressed for the benefit of all concerned, stressing the point that every week saw upsets where a team had become too confident of its ability.

Activities of the week culminated in a final big pep meeting on the eve of the classic with noisy celebration and parading about the Hill. The rooters gathered before Coach Winters' home and called for a "speech." He refused to make any prediction as to the outcome of the game, but expressed himself as being hopeful. After cheers, songs and practice at forming the H and the U within the Sage Building, all filed outside and gathered about a huge bonfire which the freshmen had prepared.

The team was given a rousing send-off on Saturday morning as they embarked in taxis for the station, with a determination that was augumented at Union when their rooters entered the field headed by a band, and made the air resound with Hamilton cheers.

During the halves the Hamilton adherents swarmed out on the field, and with hilarious manifestation of their enthusiasm, formed the U and sang the Union Alma Mater. Then they

(Continued on Page Two)

Captain Sherwood C. Chatfield, who has starred in the backfield for four years, wound up his collegiate gridiron career with a sensational demonstration of all-around ability. His long, accurate passes, brilliant end runs, and powerful stabs through the tackles proved the mainspring of the Hamilton attack. On the defense, his hard tackles, long craftily placed kicks, and timely intercepting of desperate Garnet heaves made him a worthy leader of the best Hamilton football team in a dozen years.

Union, smarting from one of its most disastrous seasons in recent years, fought a terrific battle, outplaying the Buff and Blue in the third quarter, when a series of long passes culminated in a touchdown. Hamilton was due to win, however, and was unquestionably the better team.

With Chatfield leading the way, the entire team turned in an excellent performance. Reinecke, in his last appearance, shone at the end position he has held so well for four years.

The Game

Hamilton scored its first tally shortly after the opening play. A series of line bucks and a 35-yard pass, Chatfield to Reinecke, put the ball on Union's 20-yard line. Hamilton failed to complete a pass over the goal line and the ball went to the Garnet. In an effort to punt from behind his own goal line, Beale of Union received a bad pass from center which sailed far over his head, and Reinecke, crashing through, fell on the ball for a score. A drop-kick for the extra point was blocked. For the remainder of the period Hamilton outplayed the Garnet, accounting for five first-downs to two for their opponents.

The second quarter generally favored Hamilton although neither team seriously threatened.

Union came back strong in the third quarter. Line plunges by Finnegan and Nitchman, and a penalty for Hamilton gave them a first down. Chatfield intercepted a pass and ran 35 yards before being downed. Hamilton was again penalized and the play failed to count. On a series of end runs by Nitchman and Stranahan, and successive passes from Finnegan to Nitchman, Union played the oval on Hamilton's 10-yard line. Nitchman gained three yards through center, and the next play, a pass from Finnegan to Stranahan over the goal line gave Union its only score. The placement kick was low.

With the score tied and Union's line apparently holding its own, it seemed as though the game would end in a deadlock. Beale punted to Hamilton's five-yard line and Campbell ran the ball back 30 yards on a pretty end run. A series of passes netted little gain and Chatfield punted to Union's 30-yard line. Nitchman and Stranahan advanced the ball to Ham-

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1928

"Inasmuch as law doth stand upon reason, to allege reason serveth as well as to cite Scripture."—Richard Hooker.

SHAW AND WELLS AS RELIGIOUS TEACHERS

That Shaw and Wells are doing more than the Church to encourage the younger generation to think on moral and religious problems, is an opinion to which many a righteous man would take indignant exception. Yet this is the gist of a statement made by Canon B. H. Streeter of Hereford to a recent assembly of the English Church Congress. Amazing, is it not? William Jennings Bryan, who would have consigned Shaw to a sulphurous eternity in hell, must certainly have thought it so. But is it true?

We believe it is. To quote Canon Streeter, "The younger generation, of a class suffiicently educated to enjoy plays and novels not wholly frivolous, are largely dependent upon writers like Bernard Shaw and H. G. Wells for the discussion of moral and religious questions; and, since so many go to Wells for their theology, you will, I think, agree with me that it is a matter for congratulation that, taken over a period of years, Mr. Wells' theology has steadily improved."

Canon Streeter's moral is plain and to the point. The Church must emulate Shaw and Wells. The Church must grow up to its era. "Anyone who aspires to offer these people a theology which he believes to be superior philosophically or ethically to that of Wells must imitate Wells to the extent of thinking and teaching in the language of the contemporary world.

The English cleric has hit the nail deftly on the head. Shaw and Wells, and many other exponents of the modern spirit have won the interest and sympathy of a large portion of modern youth. And only as Shaw and Wells have conquered youth can the organized Church do it. As Canon Streeter urged, clergyman must meet such writers and thinkers on their own ground; there they will have a fighting chance. There alone can they gain the support of thinking young men. His message was a call to arms.

It is well that Canon Streeter addressed such words to the Church assembled. It is well, too, that many of the clergy are facing the situation as he recommends. For from our generation must come new servants of the Church, and only thus can the Church win them.

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THE FOOTBALL SEASON

For the first time in 13 years, Hamilton has the opportunity to boast of a successful football team, and is making no bones about doing so.

One of the most cherished traditions of this ancient institution revolves about the theory that athletics are not over-emphasized in the collegiate scheme here. Many prejudiced outsiders have made the perhaps not unjustified return that the consistent mediocrity of a majority of the athletic synods on the Hill has more or less forced Hamilton into adopting this attitude.

There is no denying the fact that in these days of tremendous enthusiasm for college athletics, and particularly football, it gives students no little satisfaction to come from an institution which supports a team winning a reasonable number of games every year.

What Hamilton should be particularly proud of, however, is the manner in which this Fall's gridiron successes were attained. Athletics were no more emphasized this time than in previous years. The men on the team were average players, and came to the Hill for an education, with football as a means of recreation.

Practice sessions began only a week or two before college opened, were not prolonged to the sacrifice of other activities. There was no training table, only two coaches, and no luxuries in the way of equipment.

The team, outweighed in every game, facing brawnier and more experienced opponents, played hard, clean, intelligent football, and proved themselves worthy representatives of their college.

COLLEGE GIVES TEAM SUPPORT

(Continued From Page One)

formed the H and sang Carissima.

When the final whistle blew and victory was assured for Hamilton many rooters rushed from the stands and engaged in a fruitless effort to tear the Union goal posts from their foundation.

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For the benefit of those who would like to take advantage of the circulating musical library of the Musical Art Society but do not know just what to choose, Professor Shute has suggested various selections as being especially worthy of attention. Numerous selection from the Russian operas by Boris Godounov are available, sung by Chaliapin; Beethoven's Concertos, played by Fritz Kreisler; La Valse, by Ravel; Pathetique Symphony, played by Chaikowsky; all of Chopin's Preludes, played by Cortot; numbers from The Flying Dutchman; Die Meistersinger, Lohengrin, Tannhauser, and other Wagner operas; and the American Quartet of Dvorak.

1929 Hamiltonian Can Be Secured at Reduced Price

In order to clean up the remaining copies of the 1929 **Hamiltonian,** the Staff has reduced the price to four dollars per volume. Copies desired by the alumni may be obtained by corresponding with Lloyd P. Bremer, Delta Kappa Epsilon Lodge; and freshmen, to whom the book will be of great value, may obtain them either at the above address or at the college store.

Lee H. Bristol, '14, of New York was recently elected Vice-President of the Bristol-Myers Company. Mr. Bristol is in charge of advertising in New York City.

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Visiting classes by students not formally registered for credit was recently approved by President Faunce of Brown University.

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Leo S. Mulford, M. D., Johns Hopkins, a member of the Class of 1922, announces the birth of a son on November 11, at Binghamton.

Recent Win Is First At Union Since 1905

The first victory over Union on its own field in 23 years was the real significance of Saturday's 8-6 win. The last time that Hamilton defeated Union at Schenectady was in 1905, when Hamilton won, 17-0. The Saturday victory also marks the first time since 1921 that Hamilton has turned back Union on any field.

Checking up on the results of Hamilton-Union games since 1890, when football relations between the two schools first began, it has been found that Hamilton has 13 victories to its credit, Union 14, with 9 tied games during the series.

Much Progress Made On 1930 Hamiltonian

With fall sports out of the way and with the resulting let-up in Hill activities, the 1930 Hamiltonian is beginning to show results of early planning.

All contracts are now closed; Engraving will be done by the Bureau of Engraving at Minneapolis, photography by the White Studio of New York, and printing by the Willard Press, Boonville. This is the first year that the Bureau has ever handled the Hamiltonian, although the White Studio and the Willard Press have been connected with the book before.

General layouts for the book have been ready for some time, but only recently has work been begun on them in earnest. Sketches for the art section are being drawn, all campus views have been taken as well as all available athletic groups. Severin Bourne has been appointed Staff Photographer, and will take many pictures himself in addition to handling the work done by the White Studio.

Competition for the editorial and business staffs of next year's book has begun and a large group has already turned out. Business manager Fraser and Advertising Manager Denne are handling the managerial competition, which consists chiefly of soliciting ads. Editor Ives has taken charge of the editorial competition, and reports favorable progress. Baldwin, Buchbinder, Fonda, Marvin, Meagher, Musial, and Persson are competing for editorial positions.

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Freedom Allowed In Theory Only Is Claim

"I believe in freedom of opinion, but....." That everyone accepts freedom in principle, although most of us reject it in fact is thethesis of an areicle by Miss Suzanne LaFollette in **The New Student** for November. Both people and governments, when it comes to test, will accept freedom in principle and repudiate it in fact; the former because they do not understand their own interest, the latter because they understand their own interest perfectly," writes Miss Lafollette.

"The right to pursue one's own good in one's own way of course implies the right to decide for oneself in what one's good consists," the writer continues: "That is a right which almost no individual is ready to concede. No person, probably, doubts his own ability to decide such matters for himself; and almost none is willing to concede the same liberty to other people....."

"What one may justly marvel at a little, perhaps, is the confidence in their own opinions which those who advocate any forcible regulation of human conduct must necessarily possess; and one marvels the more because they are often among the most enlightened members of the community. Such a self-confidence, carried to the point of an attempt to substitute force for persuasion, amounts to sheer arrogance. One wonders to what end humanity has made its bitter struggle to escape from the chains which its own fears and superstititions have helped to gorge, if those in a position to profit by that struggle and to continue it, fail so signally to understand its implications. One does not associate arrogance of opinion with true cultivation. A cultivated mind is an open mind, and an open mind is by its very nature the reverse of arrogant."

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Mr. Henry G. Granger of Bushkirk, N. Y., an alumnus of Princeton, has deposited $100 in a bank, one-half of the interest of which will go to Princeton annually. The remainder will be put with the principle, which will go to the University in bulk in 2928. The People's National Bank of Hoosick Falls in which the fund is deposited estimate that in 500 years it will have increased to more than $9,000,000,000. They would not attempt to say what figure the fund will have reached at maturity.

Yale Men Criticise Educational System

An editorial appearing in the "Yale Daily News" last month made a severe criticism of the present Yale educational system. The editorial advocated the Oxford system of education, implying at the same time that the curriculum at Yale had been drawn on the assumption of undergraduate disinterest in, and even antagonism to, the idea of receiving the liberal education which it is the purpose of the university to give. The college authorities were blamed for having remained oblivious to the fact that one-fifth of the students are at the university to receive an education, and resent being treated as the usual undergraduate.

Part of the editorial will be interesting to Hamilton men: "This select group of students (meaning the one-fifth mentioned above) might be materially added to if the curriculum were designed to inspire their fullest interest. But instead, the most intellectually mature are put through the same series of lock-step requirements as are the most disinterested and resistant. The student is made to fit the system, rather than adapting the system to the differing requirements of the student. All the resources of the college are devoted to overcoming the resistance to learning of the uninterested majority. Democracy in education instead of meaning an equality of opportunity for intellectual development, has been interpreted to mean an equality of compulsion.

"If the members of this small but interested minority are deserving of encouragement and of opportunity for fullest individual growth, some means must be provided in the curriculum for differentiation in treatment. If, after the first two years had been spent in gaining a comprehensive background of general knowledge, the more capable student were then allowed to limit and intensify his interests by more thorough study of fewer but related subjects, some approach toward this differentiation might be made. If, instead of 'majoring' in a subject by taking a series of separate and uncorrelated courses in it, the eligible students were given the freedom and encouragement to gain a comprehensive grasp of his field of major interest, and, when possible, given the aid of a tutor, differentiation would be achieved.

"The effort and degree of success of such students necessarily would or should be determined by a comprehensive examination after completion of work in their field of concentration, rather than by daily papers and semi-annual quizzes on mere facts which, once satisfactorily recalled, may be forgotten forever. And those who chose this method of securing a degree should receive one distinctive and differing from that awarded to students who fulfilled the requirements for graduation by accumulating term credits for four years. Under such conditions, a college education would have a definite significance. Those who had secured an education might be distinguished from those who merely had been to college."

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Newman Club Addressed By Rev. Father Shannon

Due to the aroused excitement over the Union game, there were only ten members present at the fourth bimonthly meeting of the Newman Club which was held at the Chi Psi Lodge last Thursday evening. At this meeting, Rev. Shannon gave a very interesting talk on the varous officials of the Catholic Church and how they are appointed or elected to their positions.

Since November 29, the date for the next meeting will be held on December 6th. It is expected that Father Dwyer will give his first lecture at that time.

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A notice has recently been posted in the Library that fellowships for advanced study in France will be awarded for the year 1929-30 by the American Institute of International Education. These American Field Service Fellowships for French Universities, limited in number, will each carry a stipend of $1,200 and will be tenable for one year, with the possibility of renewal for a second year. The various lines of study which the fellowships cover are listed on a blue sheet of paper in the library vestibule. Applications are due not later than January 1, 1929.

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Professor T. V. Smith of the University of Chicago conducts an eight o'clock class but allows the members of the class to remain in bed. The students attend by listening to the radio. The professor, a philosopher, realizes that 8 A. M., is a bit too early to arise and has met the situation by broadcasting his lectures, much to the satisfaction of the class.

Calendar

Wednesday
Myer's Lecture, Carl Sandburg, in the Chapel at 8:15.
Thursday
Choir Practice at 7:45.
Friday
Whiting Concert at 8:15.
Sunday
Chapel Preacher, Rev. Willard D. Soper, D. D., First Presbyterian Church, Pelham Manor, N. Y.

Miss Irene Florence Bence, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Bence of 65 Nassau Avenue, Kenmore, New York, and Lindsley H. Crocker, '27, son of Mrs. Edith L. Crocker, 141 Ross Street, Batavia, New York, were married at the Hamilton College Chapel, July 21, by Rev. Robert Parker of St. James' Episcopal Church of Clinton. Mr. and Mrs. Crocker reside at 26 Bank Street, Batavia. Mr. Crocker is a staff correspondent of the Rochester Democrat and Chronicle.

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CARPE DIEM

Highlights of the Weekend

1. Ride to Schenectady—passed by Messrs. Mulcahy, Bourne, Johnson, Prettyman and Rogers with something dangerous in the back seat.
2. Getting into the game for a buck a piece. (Method divulged for a consideration.)
3. Rowley, McGregor and Heacock—cheering section.
4. The H, Huested's big parachute leap.
5. That blessed safety.
6. The blind leading the blind.
7. "The Little White House"—opposite the Van Curler.

* * *

Get These Dirty Digs

Lord John Wells, Hamilton, '30, D. G. (Dei Gratia), was observed dancing on Saturday night in a coat of charmingly blended coon-skin. When interviewed by "Vogue" as to whether or not this was to be the latest fad, His Grace replied with the **bonhomie** which has made him loved by all who know him, "You see, without this coat I would not be so hot."

* * *

Robert Carpenter, of Clinton and Syracuse, was also seen to be enjoying himself amid a throng of envious admirers.

* * *

PROFESSOR SUPAH'S ADVICE TO THE LITTLE ONES

This week's best witticism from the lips of the instructor in our famous freshman orientation course is as follows: "Kelsey, you are supposed to occupy just one chair in this theater."

* * *

The two underclasses should meet any day now and decide to abolish banquet season.

* * *

What Some of the Freshmen Still Believe

1. That they must go to bed when the curfew rings.
2. That Hamilton College is going to build a new gym.
3. That Wally Johnson is a sophomore, and that Doug. Chretien is a professor.
4. That Hamilton is an educational institution.
5. That Union can't be licked on their own field.

* * *

AN ANCEDOTE

One day last year Billy Squires, he of the homely metaphor, told his class of jolly young suicides a story. It drags out like this.

Billy—Davis did you know that an owl can not turn his eyes in his head?
Davis—No, sir.
Billy—Do you know the distance from the earth to the sun, to the moon, to Venus?
Davis—No, no, no. (Fast, but not stuttering.)
Squires—Anyway, an owl's eyes can not turn in his cranium.
Davis—Yes, sir.
Squires—Well then, Davis, how would you catch an owl?
Davis—I don't know sir.
Billy—Intuition is the dumping ground for ignorance.
Davis—Yes, sir.
Squires—If I were going to catch an owl in a tree I would let him see me first and then I would circumnavigate the tree. Do you follow me?
Davis—Well, I think so.
Squires—As the owl would attempt to keep an eye on me, as I circumnavigated, he would wring his own neck. Non causa pro causa.
Davis—Yes, sir, but what would you do with the owl?
Billy—I will talk it over with you after class.

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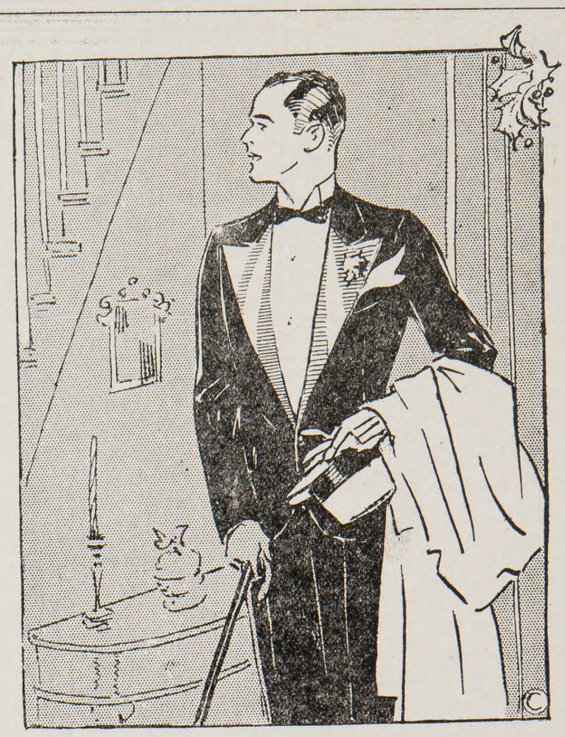

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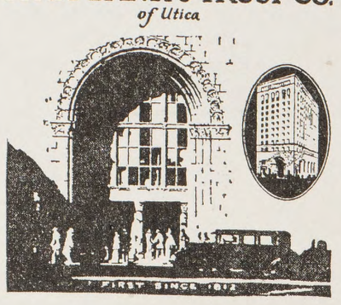

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Life Investigates Ages of Students

Compilation of the ages of the students now enrolled at Hamilton has disclosed some rather interesting facts. While there has been no marked change in the respective ages of the students in each of the four classes during the past few years, LIFE submits a few results of its recent investigation.

The average age of men in the senior class is very close to 21 years, in the junior class 20, sophomore 19 and freshman 18. It is quite safe to assume that this is also true of the majority of small colleges throughout the country.

The oldest man in college, a member of the senior class, is now 29 years of age. The youngest, a member of the freshman class, is 16. The youngest member of this year's graduating class is 19.

The oldest and youngest men in the junior class are 27 and 17 respectively; in the sophomore 24 and 17; and freshman 21 and 16. The entering class this year, as a whole, averages slightly older than did last year's freshmen.

BUFF AND BLUE OFF FORM WINS ON GARNET MISPLAYS

Continued From Page One)

ilton's 45-yard line as the quarter ended.

Union opened up the final period with a determined aerial attack. Chatfield again snared one of Union's passes, and on two successive line plunges, W. Morris, replacing Sherman at fullback, advanced the ball 32 yards. Union broke up several passes and Chatfield then punted to the 10-yard line. After no substantial gains Beale punted to his own 40-yard line, Chatfield advancing the ball 12-yards. Morris got three yards through center. Chatfield punted and Nitchman recovered on the 15-yard line. At this point Beale dropped back to kick from behind the goal line, and again Foster passed wildly over his head giving Hamilton a safety and the necessary margin for victory.

The final moments of play were marked by a barrage of passes issued from the Union backfield, but Campbell, intercepting a long heave on his own 25-yard line, cut short the rally. The game ended shortly afterwards with Hamilton in possession of the ball.

Nitchman, Finnegan and Stranahan played stellar ball for the Garnet, while Chatfield, aided by good work from Reinecke, Campbell, Morris and Sherman, stood out for Hamilton. In all Union completed six out of 21 attempted overhead heaves and made eight first downs. Hamilton connected with two out of eight passes and also gained eight first downs. That the game was rugged and desperately contested was evidenced in the number of casualties the Buff and Blue received. Wilson was removed early in the third quarter with a broken ankle, while Schneider and Rodger sustained badly bruised legs. Schneider was forced to leave after the first play.

A great deal of credit is due Coaches Winters and Weber, who, starting with doubtful material, developed a formidable machine which brought to a close the most successful season in 13 years.

The line-up:

The summary:

Hamilton (8)	Union (6)
Left End	
Jarrett	Engle
Left Tackle	
Bush	Bullard
Left Guard	
Carpenter	Frederick
Center	
Westerberg	Foster
Right Guard	
Wilson	Bartlett
Right Tackle	
Schneider	Reid
Right End	
Reinecke	(Capt.) Clark
Quarterback	
L. Morris	Finnegan
Left Halfback	
Chatfield, (Capt.)	Nitchman
Right Halfback	
Campbell	Peter
Fullback	
Sherman	Stranahan

Score by periods:

Hamilton	6	0	0	2	—8
Union	0	0	6	0	—6

Scoring—Hamilton — Touchdowns, Reinecke. Safety—Beale of Union. Union—Touchdown—Stranahan. Substitutions — Hamilton: Allen for Scheneider, Crowley for Campbell, Rodger for Jarrett, W. Morris for Sherman, Conger for Wilson. Union —Mendes for Foster, Lehman for Peter, Noemeyer for Engel, Peter for Mosher, Parker for J. Beale. Officials —Referee, Radeneque, Harvard. Umpire—Jones, Syracuse. Head linesman, Tucker, F. and M. Time of periods—15 minutes.

Vagabonding Schedule

Wednesday, 3:30—**Early Nineteenth Century Novel** (Professor Rudd, Truax Hall).

Thursday, 10:30—**Hawthorne's Contemporaries** (Professor Ristine, Truax Hall).

Thursday, 3:30—**Bach** (Professor Shute, Root Hall).

Friday, 1:30—**Bach** (Professor Shute, Root Hall).

Friday, 3:30—**Early Nineteenth Century Novel (Con't.)** Professor Rudd, Truax Hall).

Tuesday, 1:30—**Bach** (Professor Shute, Root Hall).

WINTERS GIVEN HIGH PRAISE FOR POWERFUL TEAM

Continued From Page One)

that were able to cross the Buff and Blue's zero mark.

Both defeats were met with in foreign fields. In the Amherst encounter the Hamiltonians clearly outplayed their opponents to pile up 10 first downs to the Lord Jeffs' five. Costly fumbles and a frenzied last minute aerial attack staged by the Buff and Blue, enabled the Purple to pile up a one-sided score of 19-0, which paints a false picture of the relative strength of the combatants. In one lone contest played at Middlebury during a rainstorm, with Carpenter and Chatfield out for the greater part of the game, the Buff and Blue was clearly the under-dog. It quickly rallied to the defense however and held Middlebury to an 8-0 score.

The season marks the second under the tutelage of Coach Arthur Winters assisted by Mox A. Weber, both of Oberlin. Coach Winters started t season with rather doubtful material and his success in producing a winning team far outdistances anything that was predicted. What is perhaps more remarkable is that with a squad of from 24 to 30 men, he has not only turned out a winning varsity, but has developed a second team of almost equal strength. In the one chance that the understudies had to play together—the Trinity game—they piled up 14 points against their opponents with almost the alacrity of the varsity. This was a feat which was too much for the Amherst second team which had to be taken out of the Trinity-Amherst encounter, because of its inability to stop the advance of the Hartford eleven.

Coach Winters' team soon acquired a wide-spread reputation. Teams that came to the Hill worrying about the far-famed Hamilton aerial attack that flashed so brilliantly in the first three games, found that that was not the only Hamilton stock-in-trade. It soon developed that the Buff and Blue had a smooth running-attack which worked with a certain dependability even against heavier opponents.

Behind this versatility was Chatfield, captain, and one of the best backs that Hamilton has seen in years, who passed with precision, punted with astonishing distance and accuracy, and frequently broke away for 25 and 30 yard end runs. His work was ably seconded by Sherman, whose usual plunges through center netted seven or eight yards, W. Morris, the plunging star of the Union game, and Campbell, a speedy open-field man. LaRue Morris, at quarterback, handled the team with exceptionally good judgment and, as the season wore on, added to his reputation by receiving short passes over the center of the line.

While the line was shifted more or less with each contest, Jarrett and Reinecke remained at the ends, Carpenter at left guard, Bush at left tackle and Westerberg at center throughout the season. Their efforts were ably seconded by Wilson, Jenks, Rodger, Schneider, and Allen.

The outlook for next year is optimistic. Of the Buff and Blue regulars who played in the majority of the games, Captain Chatfield, the individual star of the backfield and Reinecke, the right end, noted for his ability to pick spheroids out of the air for touchdowns are the only two who will not don a Buff and Blue uniform in 1929. Schneider, who, while one of Hamilton's best line men, was kept from showing his talents by frequent injuries, is also a senior, as are Krum and DeSormo, second string men. Coach Weber believes that the frosh outfit for 1928 will also provide some good material.

—!!—

Members of the Senior class at Lafayette college decided to carry canes at football games and on suitable occasions this year. In past years canes have been carried only during the closing week of the school year. However, in view of the fact the motion to buy class blazers was defeated, the dignified seniors who must have their recognition will carry their canes throughout the year.

When a Feller Needs a Friend : : : : : By BRIGGS

THAT'S THE FIFTH PLATE HE'S RUINED BY COUGHING
IS HARRY COUGHING YET OR AGAIN!?
NOT A COUGH IN A CARLOAD HARRY, WHY DON'T YOU GET WISE TO THEM?
FOR GOODNESS SAKE, GIVE HIM AN OLD GOLD
EITHER HE SWEARS HE'LL START SMOKING OLD GOLDS OR HE STAYS OUT OF THE PICTURE
BRIGGS
Old Gold CIGARETTES
THE TREASURE OF THEM ALL

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The Smoother and Better Cigarette

.... not a cough in a carload

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American Colleges Interested in League

American colleges and normal schools are showing an increasing interest in the League of Nations, according to answers received by the National Educational Committee of the League of Nations Non-Partisan Association to an inquiry recently sent to 893 institutions throughout the United States. In summarizing the answers, Mrs. Harrison Thomas, secretary of the committee, says:

"One hundred and seven answers came in from the colleges. Each of the one hundred and seven in reply to the first question indicated that routine instruction in regard to the League is given in the regular college courses, mainly in general or modern history, international law or international relations. Courses in economics and political science also include the study of the League, as do various special courses such as international problems, history of political thought, etc.

"Perhaps the most important of all was the fourth question, as to whether further League material would be welcome, to which eighty-two colleges answered yes. In reply to the offer of sample copies of specific publications, sixty-one asked for the Educational Departments's "Outline for a Model Assembly," already so widely used in colleges last spring; seventy-seven requested a copy of the "Study Course on the League" and fifty-three asked to see the League's own "Monthly Summary." Forty-nine colleges asked to see the "League of Nations News." Another most interesting answer, from the standpoint of the future, was to the question concerning student interest in the League. Seventy-five colleges replied either that it is already strong, or increasing.

"So much for the colleges. Replies from the normal schools are not so encouraging. A smaller percentage replied, thirty-eight out of the three hundred and thirty-five addressed. Practically all that answered, however, state that through courses in history, geography, reading, civics, or the arts, they are preparing their stuents to train their future pupils along the lines of world friendship. The methods indicated are too varied to summarize. One striking answer from Iowa seems to have about the right idea: 'The League is always referred to as an honest effort in the right direction. We believe that if the teacher truly feels that world peace is possible and desirable, the biggest step has been taken. Good teachers will find their own way to give these ideas to the children.'

Twenty-two of the thirty-eight expressed a desire for further League material. Thirty-four of the thirty-eight state they definitely mention the League as a means of world co-operation in their courses."

Looking Backward

Excerpts from the files of **Hamilton Life** twenty years ago:

Once more has Hamilton come into her own, and this time in the impressive arena of National and Local Politics. "Jim" Sherman, '78, leads the procession with his influential post in the overwhelming Republican victory—Vice-President of the United States! Turning from Washington to King's County, we find that the Hon. Abel E. Blackmar, '74, has been elected Supreme Court Justice. With the election of Professor Frederick Morgan Davenport to the State Senate by a good majority, our representation is rounded out by an addition to the Legislative branch of our government.

Now that coasting has begun, a warning to the Freshmen, which may be entirely unnecessary, might be in order. Do not appropriate sleds on the Campus to which you have no right.

A number of the Juniors enjoyed a Theater Party at the Shubert, Tuesday evening.

It has been noticed that Prof. Lewis is very thorough in his work in oratory. There are very few orations that are not rewritten.

College Students Are Becoming "Air-Minded"

That the wheezing and coughing "collegiate" Ford must not have its sister conveyance in the air, is the warning of Mr. Edward P. Warner, Assistant Secretary of the Navy in charge of Aviation. Mr. Warner, in an address before the Third Intercollegiate Aviation Conference at Yale, pointed out the danger of flying with any but trustworthy planes.

College men are beginning to take to the air in appreciable numbers. The Harvard Flying Club and that at the University of Southern California are two of the most advanced student groups. The latter already owns several planes. European students, however, surpass the Americans in flying. One of the speakers at the conference cited a meeting in the Rhone River section last August, where 400 planes were entered. Eight hundred pilots took part, ninety per cent of which were college men. College men won all of the prizes.

Pi Delta Epsilon Meets; New Measures Proposed

Richard T. Barns and William J. Foley were initiated into Pi Delta Epsilon at a meeting of that organization recently held at the Delta Kappa Epsilon Lodge. Foley has served on the Handbook board and was Advertising Manager of the 1929 Hamiltonian while Barns is the Business Manager of the Hamilton Literary Magazine.

Two new plans were presented and discussed. The first had to do with a proposed system of handling managerial competitions for the five publications on the Hill. A plan similar to that now in use for athletic managerships was suggested. The need for a change in the competitions for business managerships arose from the increased difficulty in soliciting advertising from local merchants, as well as from the fact that certain able competitors were unfairly deprived of positions when they might well have been used on some other publication. A committee composed of all the present business managers was appointed to draw up a new set of plans for consideration.

Eligibility for Pi Delta Epsilon was also discussed. It was agreed that in the past too many men had been admitted simply because they had served on three boards, apart from any interest in college journalism. Definite action was deferred pending the projected change in the managerial competition.

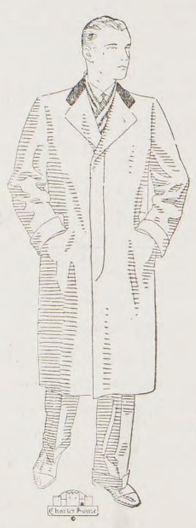
1928-29 Basketball Schedule

Dec.	7—Clarkson at Potsdam
Dec.	8—St. Lawrence at Canton
Dec.	17—Toronto at Clinton
Jan.	9—Alfred at Clinton
Jan.	11—Buffalo at Clinton
Jan.	16—Union at Schenectady
Feb.	5—Clarkson at Clinton
Feb.	12—Hobart at Clinton
Feb.	16—Rochester at Clinton
Feb.	21—Trinity at Hartford
Feb.	22—Clark University at Worcester
Feb.	23—R. P. I at Troy

Heavy Reading Avoided By Williams Students

The New Student carries an interesting note concerning the choice of Williams students in popular magazines. Following is the article:

"All great intellectuals are reputed to find relaxation in pastimes queer and quaint. Some munch peanuts, while others jump over chairs. Williams students find diversion in the popular magazines, according to a survey to The Record. Saturday Evening Post and Cosmopolitan lead, with the outcasts from the quality group tagging along. Both the quality magazines and the "art" group are avoided by the collegians, who steer a safe middle course on writing that will wear out neither brains nor morals."



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